

CROWN Goes
on the Stands
Thursday, June 2

MEMORIAL DAY
Holiday,
Monday, May 30

Board stalls vote to 'cut'

By JOSEPH KEHOE
City Editor

A decision whether to cut athletic programs by 30 percent was postponed until a future date by the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees at yesterday's public meeting.

Trustee Lindsay Connor expressed the general consensus of the board when he stated, "I am unwilling to vote for this proposal today because . . . this cut has not been related to the rest of the budget."

The budget for the 1983-84 school year is scheduled to be presented at the June 8 board meeting.

Trustee Monroe Richman said, "Athletics is a highly visible wart. There are other less vital warts that we should also be looking at."

Although Richman is on record as favoring athletic cuts, he voiced alarm over the board's behavior.

"I think that what we've been doing here is shameful."

Without knowing the state of the general budget, any proposed cuts at this time would be "arbitrary," Richman said.

However, Acting Chancellor Kenneth Washington said physical education departments need to know as soon as possible where they stand in order to begin program preparations for the fall.

At a January meeting, district athletic directors agreed that if

necessary they could live with a 20 percent cut, but not with the 30 percent cut that Chancellor Leslie Koltai has recommended.

The proposed 30 percent cut would reduce the sports budget from last year's \$1.5 million to just over \$1 million.

Student Trustee Steve Fox expressed his particular concern about the impact such cuts would have on student government.

"The student governments may be pressured into funding these programs," Fox said.

Defending district sports programs was Jim Raack, athletic director at West Los Angeles College.

Raack discussed a 1981-82 survey that found that 40 percent of district athletes were transferring to 4-year schools, as compared to 3 to 4 percent for students in general.

In addition, he stressed that inter-scholastic sports brings in as much money as it takes out.

"I don't balance my personal budget by cutting out a job that brings in money. That's what you would be doing (by accepting this proposal)," Raack said.

Earlier in the meeting, the board authorized Valley College to contract directly with the City of Los Angeles to provide additional summer jobs as part of the summer employment program.



HAROLD GARVIN—the incumbent, is running for Office No. 5 on the Board of Trustees.

Candidates' debate held

By STACY JOHNSON
News Editor
and
SIMON-JACQUES IFFERMAN
Associate News Editor

In an effort to drum up attention for their run-off election June 7 for the Board of Trustees' Office 5, incumbent Harold Garvin and his challenger, Bill Orozco, squared off in a debate Tuesday in Monarch Square.

The two candidates, who attracted only 25 people to their confrontation, focused on various issues and ideas, from the district financial problems to personal aspirations.

"Our only difference is on finances," said Garvin, who bases his re-election campaign on his past policies and his stand on the important new taxes.

As he put it, "The state should give us our own taxing source."

On the other hand, Orozco believes, "We (the public) need a

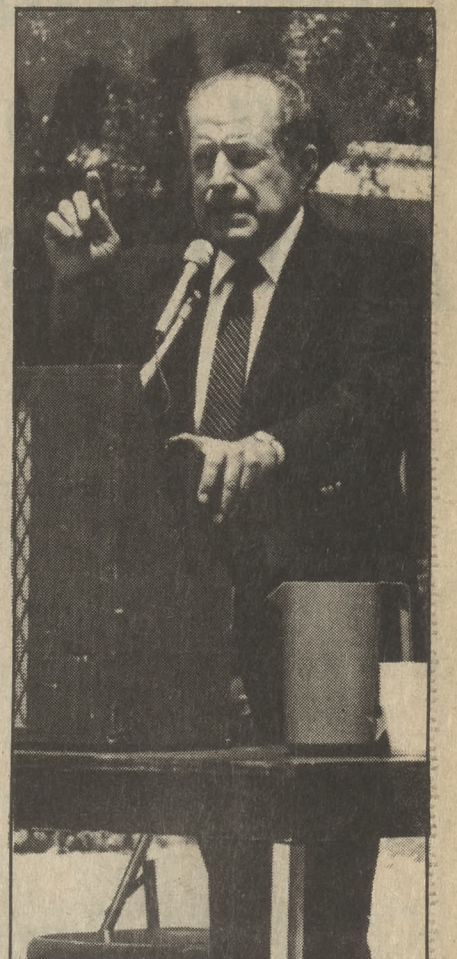
greater degree of independence . . . They (the board members) are in the pocket of the AFT (American Federation of Teachers College Guild)." He was referring to Garvin and the donation the guild gave to this and other campaigns.

"The charge that I am a tool for the AFT is just a smoke screen for the real charge—differences in policy," responded Garvin.

Orozco, who was a former board member for 10 years, wants "to get back the seat that I loaned to Garvin four years ago," so he can help in alleviating "the bizarre, terrible management in the district for the last 10 years."

"I will speak louder than any other trustees," he said. "I am running in effect against Chancellor Koltai, rather than my opponent because he (Koltai) pretty much has burned out his ideas after six years as head of the board."

(please see Candidates, page 3)



BILL OROZCO—former trustee, is seeking election.

Instructor pleads 'no contest' to misdemeanor forgery

By WENDY TABER
Editor-in-Chief
After pleading "nolo contendere" to charges of misde-

meanor forgery relating to a bogus credit scheme in which 42 Los Angeles County teachers participated, Nick Giovinazzo, a Valley

College physical education instructor, and his wife were recently placed on probation by a municipal court judge and ordered to pay a \$12,800 fine.

Once the Giovinazzos paid the fine, the judge dismissed the probation.

Nick Giovinazzo originally was charged with five counts of misdemeanor forgery, and his wife, Lois, was charged with 25 counts of misdemeanor forgery. Nick Giovinazzo pled no contest to two of the counts, and his wife pled no contest to 14 of the counts, according to Deputy District Attorney Denis K. Petty. The remaining charges were dropped.

The incident, which spurred a 3-year investigation by a special investigations division of the District Attorney's office, relates back to 1975 and 1979 when some teachers in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas participated in

a scheme that would enable them to be eligible for salary increments. It was charged that the teachers would sign up for extension classes, wouldn't attend or do the class work, but would receive credit for the course, thereby placing them eligible for salary increments, which averaged \$3,000 each year. The Giovinazzos, who were both originally placed on 12 months probation, were under investigation for marketing extension courses through Ottawa University and Cal Lutheran College and the question of whether they were altering grade units before sending them back to the colleges was raised.

"Through the manipulation and forgery of the grade sheets, which were forwarded to Lutheran and Ottawa, they caused the school to issue transcripts with fraudulent units," said Petty.

(please see Instructor, page 3)

Unemployment charged for success, favorable attendance at Job Fair

By LISA SHAMES
Staff Writer

High unemployment was the probable cause for the favorable turnout at LAVC's semi annual Job

Fair held May 24, in Monarch Square.

The main goal of the fair is to bring together students who will shortly be seeking employment and

corporations that wish to open their facilities to prospective employees.

The fair was sponsored by LAVC's Placement Office, Cooperative Educational Depart-

ment, and the Patrons Association.

There were over 35 companies represented. Some of them were the LAPD, the IRS, the California Highway Patrol, Walt Disney, Lockheed, and many more. Various insurance companies and banks were also represented at Tuesday's fair.

For the most part the participants in the fair were satisfied with the response from the students.

Pete Munoz, FBI special agent, said, "The response has been good. I'm almost out of applications."

"The response has been excellent," said L.A. City Fire Department Captain Erickson. "For the most part students are asking intelligent questions."

Erickson's co-worker, Firefighter Demler, wasn't as enthusiastic. He felt the response wasn't as good as last year's. Demler added, "This time we are pushing for women recruits. There have been a few but not a whole lot."

Sergeant Booth of the U.S. Air Force expressed a similar feeling. "Last year's turnout was a little better."

The booths were arranged along the grass of Monarch Square with balloons streaming from each table. Each booth had information and some had job applications available.

Students attending the fair seemed to be more than just curious. They were spending time at the booths, asking questions, and collecting various brochures.

Rory Nix, theatrical arts/broadcast major, felt, "The people in the CHP booth were well-informed." He added, "The fair was pretty cool and worthwhile."

Not all students were pleased with the fair. One student felt that there wasn't much variety in the types of jobs offered. Valerie Ameyna, business major said, "The booths were basically the same. The representatives passed out information and applications and said they would take it back to their bosses."

In contrast to the seriousness of the Job Fair was a "parade" by art members in honor of the "Arte de Triumpe," "Arte", created by the Printmaking Studio class, is an artistic archway surrounding the entrance to the art gallery where a student art show is being held.

Carrying signs reading "Print-makers of the World Unite" and "Valley Artists Totally" they marched around Monarch Square leading the procession to the art gallery. Playing musical instruments and wearing costumes, the group attracted bewildered looks as they passed by.



ELAMAR JORDAN/Valley Star

OPPORTUNITIES FOR JOBS—were available at the Job Fair held last Tuesday in Monarch Square. More than 35 companies were represented. Among those participating were the U.S. Air Force, LAPD, and the Internal Revenue Service. The main goal

of the fair was to bring together students who will shortly be seeking employment and corporations that wish to open their facilities to prospective employees.

District denies depleting funds to avoid AFT Fall pay increase

By L. R. HAMILTON
Copy Editor

District representatives recently denied suggestions made by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild that implied summer school was being used by the district as a tool to deplete excess funds which could go toward AFT member salary increases next year.

According to several AFT members, the second summer session offered this year may be a ploy by the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) to exhaust funds, which could possibly hinder the advancement of contract negotiations.

Dr. Edwin Young, dean of instruction at Valley, said the union had nothing to do with the LACCD Board of Trustees' decision to hold summer school, other than negotiating salaries and working conditions.

In answer to the AFT's feelings about summer school, Young said, "That may be some people's opinion."

Norm Schneider, public information officer for the LACCD, explained that the AFT's fears were unfounded. He also said that the funds for the summer school sessions were from the general fund, whose ending balances are already committed.

"It's (the AFT accusation) not true. Most ending balances are committed to open orders and contractual obligations. And that's the truth."

"There isn't any way that we would spend down money just so we wouldn't have to pay people."

Schneider added, "The absolute bottom line on budget balances is, over the last several years, whatever balance we had, has gone into the following year's budget in order to balance the budget."

Apparently, the unrestricted balances were used to pay bills they had been applied against. Restricted balances went directly into the General Operating Fund to "balance the budget," he said.

According to Schneider, the budget expenditures for summer school taken from the LACCD's General Fund will be divided into two fiscal years.

"The first two weeks of the first session will come from the available '82-'83 budget, with the remainder coming from next year's budget," Schneider said.

Summer school increases the district's income based on funds paid by the state for students' Average Daily Attendance (ADA), which is roughly \$2,000 per student, per year, Schneider explained.

"All I can tell you is we usually make money on summer school," he said. "The money comes with the ADA pay-off."

STAR EDITORIAL

Solution to a growing problem

Trimec is a herbicide used to kill broad-leaved plants here at Valley. Contained in this herbicide is the dangerous chemical 2,4-D which may pose a health hazard.

There are other chemicals on the market that will do the job and pose no risk, yet they are not being used. Why?

Trimec is a phenoxy-acid herbicide which contains not only 2,4-D, but also Dicamba, another restricted chemical whose use requires certification by the Los Angeles Agriculture Commissioner.

It's frightening to think that Valley is using one of the major components used in the production of Agent Orange, the military defoliant widely used during the Vietnam war.

Mixed along with 2,4,5-T (trichlorophenoxyacetic acid), this chemical defoliated hundred of acres in Vietnam.

Although chemical warfare is not the situation at Valley, the fact remains the same: 2,4-D is a dangerous toxic chemical.

DSMA and MAMA are other herbicides used to kill broad-leaved plants. Unlike 2,4-D, they do not need to be registered and can be used anywhere. These two herbicides contain a low lethal dose of chemical which killed 50 percent of the species on

which it was tested.

There are a number of dangerous chemicals in use today. It is understandable that the use of some of these chemicals has a place in society until something safer is produced.

But Trimec poses an unnecessary risk for the people who use it and those who come into contact with it.

There are herbicides on the market that will do the job without posing such a risk. With the choices offered, we strongly oppose the continued use of Trimec at Valley College.

While there are unanswered questions and doubts about this chemical and our impregnability to its effects, Valley does have other chemicals which are safer to use and will do the job.

Valley should show some concern and use the common-sense herbicides, before serious problems arise.

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History repeats itself

By MARTI HOLBROOK
Staff Writer

"No one remembers what the Turks did to the Armenians."

—A. Hitler

What exactly did the Turks do to the Armenians, and why would Hitler, arch enemy of the Jews, say such a thing about the Armenians? This is a common question among Americans, both young and old.

The fact remains that unless specifically educated, the American population is ignorant about the Armenian Genocide of 1915. Instead of recognizing documented material from American residents in Armenia proving that the Turks were slaughtering off the Armenian population, the American government discarded the material because they could not stop these happenings.

Genocide is a term mainly associated with the Jewish Holocaust, and in that respect is part of America's daily vocabulary. But the Jews are not the only people who have suffered losses in this world.

The Armenians lost two-thirds of their population when the Turks invaded and took over Armenian land. But who cares? That happened over 65 years ago, and what's past is past.

That may be true, but if Americans don't take it upon themselves to remember and learn about these wrongdoings, who will?

An eighth-grader in Boston, in an attempt to answer the question, "Will It Happen Again?" said, "I don't think there will be another Holocaust if we keep teaching about it..."

But on the other hand, Hitler said, "No one remembers what the Turks did to the Armenians," and look what happened! Six million Jews are dead.

And who knows? In another 65 years some outstanding public official may address the nation saying, "No one remembers what the Germans did to the Jews!" And, quite possibly, 65 years after that, another upright politician will be remarking, "Does anyone recall what the Russians and the Americans did to each other?"

Shh!

A piece of quiet

By L. R. HAMILTON
Copy Editor

The morning sun shone brightly while a gentle spring breeze kept the temperature comfortable. The sky was bright blue and clear except for a few high clouds that danced in the wind like puppets on a string.

Throughout the morning I longed for the peace and quiet that nature offers on such a lovely day. Awaiting the noon hour, I knew that soon I could leave my desk, the sounds of several voices talking at once, and the clicking of typewriters behind me, and have a quiet leisurely lunch outdoors.

Each tick of the clock brought the warm sunshine a little closer. I would be joined for lunch by a friend of mine. He was someone whom I could pass time with, without speaking much, yet the silence would not be strained.

By noon we were more than ready to be away from all the commotion that concentrates daily around our lives. Off we went, stopping only to pick up a light lunch before finding a shady spot near our office.

The grass was cool. The trees swayed gently in the breeze. We sat, my friend and I, in silence for the most part, each appreciating the beautiful day.

I hoped nothing would break the spell that seemed to hold me transfixed. After weeks of rain, this was

heaven. No sooner had the thought crossed my mind than it happened.

It started with a passing friend who shouted a hearty "Hello" from across the courtyard, breaking the comfortable quiet.

Within seconds, I spied three of our co-workers approaching from the left. They spied us too. They called their greetings as they approached. They sat down, and each began telling the details of their day.

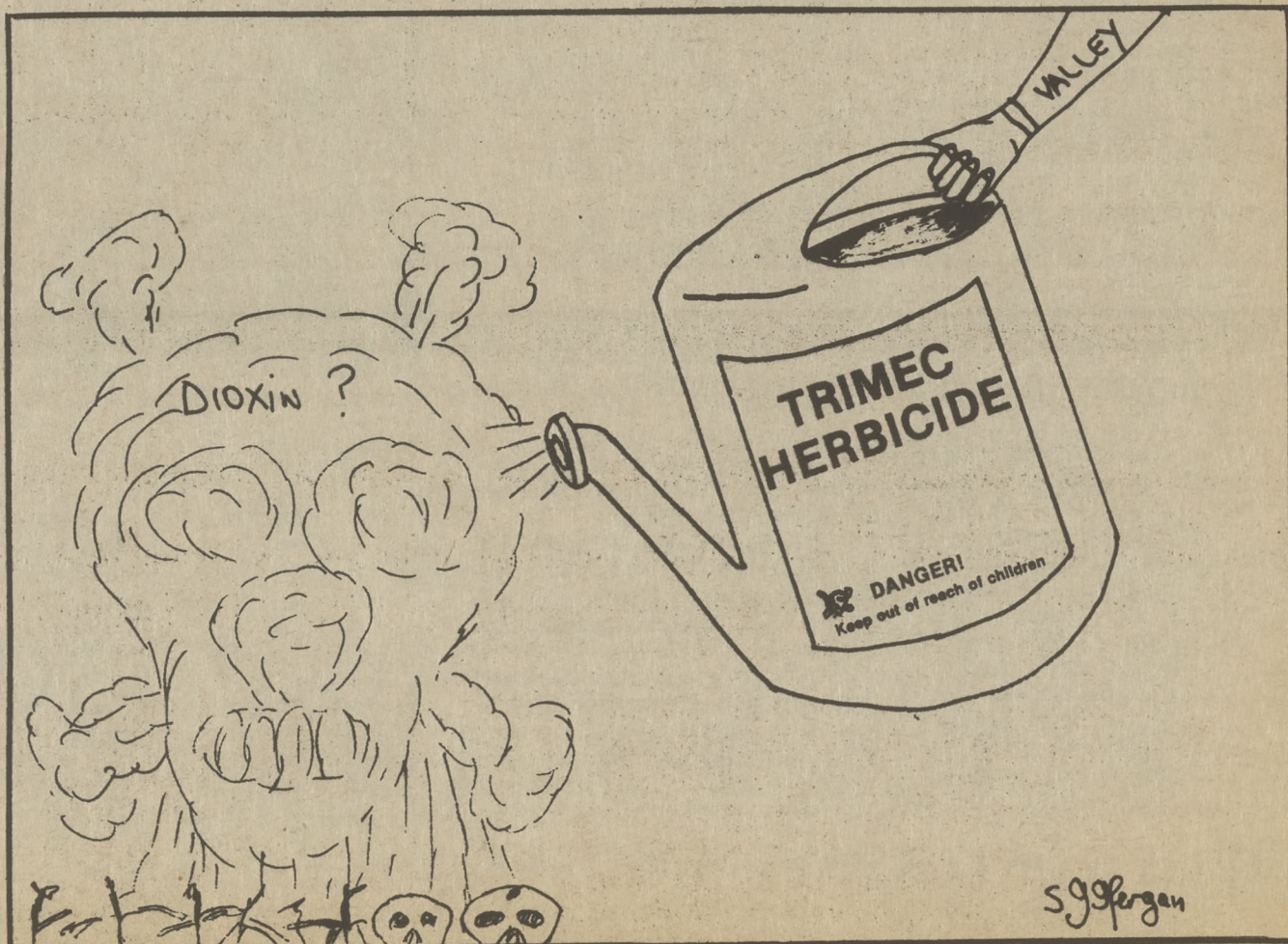
While listening to their stories, a woman walked up, sat down next to my friend, and asked him whether he wouldn't mind answering a few questions for a short survey she was taking. She launched into her questions after receiving the briefest of nods.

I chuckled as everyone to my right was sharing and laughing, while on my left page after page was asked and answered. My friend shook his head as if wondering whatever possessed him to agree to this ridiculously long survey.

The silence was shattered, but the day was still too beautiful to believe.

I jokingly whispered to my friend, "I'm really enjoying our quiet lunch together." He mumbled something in reply, but it was lost in the din of voices and the survey lady's next question, "And which body style was

Ah, the sounds of silence.



Saving it for a rainy day?

By RITA SAKAJIAN
Staff Writer

Share your love today. There may never be a tomorrow.

If I die tomorrow, I will go with the clear conscience

If I saw my father four times a week, I would hug and kiss him and tell him how much I loved him.

that I showed how much I cared for those close to me. I'd like to share a personal experience, at the same

time both happy and sad.

It was happy because I was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to know, love, and respect the wonderful man I called "Daddy."

It was sad because he was taken away from me just a few short months ago.

If I saw my father four times a week, I would hug and kiss him and tell him how much I loved him.

When I talked to him on the phone, I would end my conversation with, "I love you, Daddy."

It is important to tell people you care about that you love them. Don't be afraid to say the words "I love you."

You never know whether you will have that chance tomorrow.

Letters to the Editor

Class helps one get to know oneself

Editor:

In fall of '82 I decided to take Prof. George M. Potsic's Speech 32 evening class. (I had already purchased the book "Communicating with Myself: A Journal by Jacquelyn B. Carr.") (This is a book I would recommend to all who would like to get to know themselves.

The first night, as all the students arrived for their first fall evening class (and to some their very first time attending Valley College), I began to have second thoughts...

"Do I really want to take this class?" The reason I had these thoughts was that I have always been somewhat shy of speaking up in class. Always afraid I would make a fool of myself by asking some ridiculous question or say something that didn't make sense. This has always been my fear throughout my school years.

I would give almost anything if I had been able to take this class back in my gradeschool days. It would have made going to school a "look-

ing forward to" experience for me, instead of a "fear thing," which it was.

Now, several weeks have gone by, and I've had many things happen to me that I have overcome, which I attribute to Prof. Potsic's class. This is why I would like to tell you, the student and the possible student, why I feel, if at all possible, you too should take this class.

From what I understand and feel, this is the fastest growing course on the Valley College campus. Why? Not only does it help meet requirements for both transfer and A.A. degree students, it is a course

that you will get something out of.

Now, before I end this informative writing, I must mention a very important point. This course is as good as you want it to be. Plus, and very important, you must have an instructor who knows how to

reach you. This I found in George Potsic. He cares and you can feel it. He has a calmness in appearance, and when he speaks respect is there.

Margaret (Marge) Kanan
Student

Grappling with student demographics

Editor:

Re: May 5, 1983 article on trimester:

There are certainly arguments against the trimester as proposed by our District administration but Ifergan's are not among them. The majority of our students are not

over 30 as he claims. Two-thirds are under thirty and the most common (modal) age is nineteen. Half of our students are under 25. If we look at the day student population we find that three-quarters are under thirty and that half are under 21!

Although the majority of our students do work, most hold part time jobs; about 36% are employed full time, 47% part-time.

Ifergan may be right about the unreliability of the trimester plan but he has a very distorted idea about the characteristics of our students with respect to average age and type of employment.

Pat Blakeslee
District Senate President

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include students' major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

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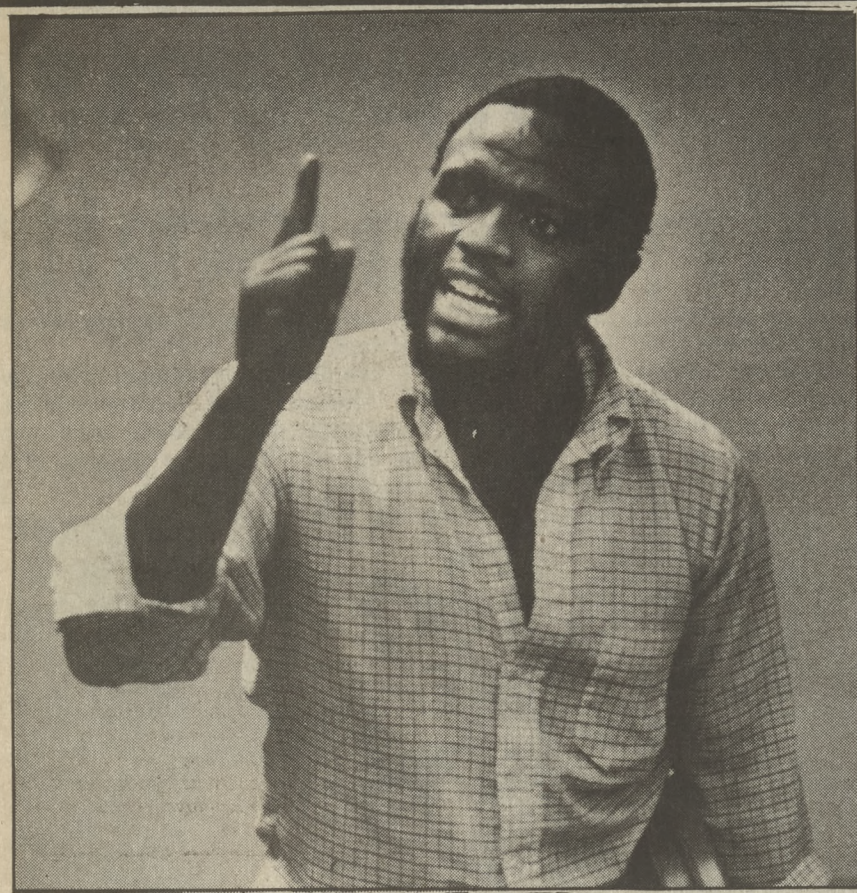
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THAMSANQUE NGUBENI—spoke to a gathering last Thursday in BS101. He highlighted the week in a tribute to the assassinated militant leader, Malcolm X.

African unrest: 'truth' explored

By LISA SHAMES
Staff Writer

"You still see a rise in Nazism today. It's been transported to South Africa. There are killings everyday, every hour," according to Thamsanque Ngubeni.

Ngubeni, former general secretary of the Black Consciousness Movement in South Africa, was the guest speaker who highlighted the week long tribute to the assassinated militant leader Malcolm X.

The weeks' events were sponsored by the Associated Student Body (ASB) and the Afro-American studies department.

According to Ngubeni the treatment of South Africans is like the treatment of the Jewish people in the 1940's.

"People knew what was happening (concentration camps), but they chose to be silent," Ngubeni said,

"It's the same in South Africa."

Ngubeni doesn't believe neutralism exists. "By not doing anything, you're doing something. By doing nothing, you're letting these atrocities in South Africa continue."

Ngubeni attributes blame to some American corporations.

He said he doesn't seek violence but rather urged the audience of approximately 20 people to seek the truth, especially with respect to history.

"History makes a person," he said. "I can tell you lies about yourself if you don't know your history. You must stop being naive."

Malcolm X whose birthday was May 19, was a Black American whose ideas about U.S. racial problems were an important influence on the militant Black national and Black separatist movements of the 1960's.

While in prison at age 20, serving time for burglary, Malcolm X became interested in the Black Muslim movement. He was a dominant leader of the group but eventually broke away because of difficulties with other members. In 1965 he was assassinated. Two Muslims were later convicted for the crime.

Also included in the events last Thursday was a film entitled "Generation of Resistance."

ASB ELECTION RESULTS

The following list is a list of the newly-elected Associated Student Body officers who were elected last week by the ASB members.

Jeffery Allen Kaplan... president
Steve Appell... vice-president
Cindy Gilmore... treasurer
Mark Schrater... commissioner of campus improvements
Mark Higby... commissioner of social activities

Lisa Michelle Barad... commissioner of Jewish studies
Jerilyn Stapleton... commissioner of women's concerns/studies

Melvyn Royal... commissioner of intramural sports and athletics

Kimmie Zeltzer... commissioner of fine arts

cigarette taxes by 5 cents per package.

The so-called "sin tax," sponsored by Sen. Alan Robbins (D-Van Nuys), received a 22-15 vote but failed to capture the two-thirds majority of the 40-member house necessary for approval.

Senate Bill 851 was passed by a bipartisan 29-4 vote.

A similar version of the bill is pending in the Assembly, where it is expected to pass.

However, some of the detractors of the measure, which is authored by Sen. Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose), argued that the bill is an empty gesture since it does not provide for funding.

Norm Schneider, public information officer for the Los Angeles

Community College District, disagreed.

"The significance of it is that it (SB 851) has received strong bipartisan support, and I think that the same support will be evident as we try to work out the details of its funding," Schneider said.

"By no means are we breathing any easier...What we really have to concentrate on now is convincing the governor that this measure is critical to our needs."

Virginia Mulrooney, president of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, said, "If we do not have SB 851, we do not have community colleges after July 1—however they're funded."

Candidates answer issues...

(Continued from page 1)

The forum took several avenues, but the candidates seem to agree in principle on the opposition of tuition and the way to get the state legislature and the governor to respond to the public outcry.

Regarding the proposed 30 percent cut in interscholastic activities, Garvin indicated he would vote for the proposal, but he said "If we had to cut classes instead of football, I would cut football. However, I don't plan to support Richman's proposal to abolish sports completely."

Differences in policy became evident when Jerilyn Stapleton, ASB commissioner of women's concerns, who was a member of the student panel along with Wendy Taber, editor-in-chief of the *Valley Star*, and Mike Higby of KVCN, asked the candidates about the possibility of the student trustee being able to vote at the board meetings.

"I was the only trustee to support the student joining us on the board," said Orozco, "but I have reservations about a student adding his or her voice to the board."

Garvin felt differently. He stated, "I can't fear an eighth vote."

Another topic which took precedence was rapes on college campuses.

"If it means adding more security to colleges, then we must find the funds to do so," said Orozco.

"We have a good security force,"

said Garvin. "We should have been commended instead of criticized for effective action that took place at LACC where the campus officer shot and killed a rapist."

Both candidates view the election race from different perspectives.

"I should win," said Orozco. He noted that Garvin won't have the

chance of receiving the Black vote (like last time) since no Black candidates are involved in any of the upcoming races and the likelihood of them voting are slim.

"I should win rather easily if the people vote," said Garvin.

"But anything can happen in politics," he added.

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NEWS NOTES

The Chancellor's Award

The Chancellor's Outstanding Student Leader Award is being offered by Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District. The award's purpose is to give recognition to the students who have demonstrated outstanding ability as leaders and have contributed to the quality of life on campus. Nominees must meet requirements. Qualification requirements, additional information, and application forms are available in the dean of student services office, CC 100. Student nominees are not limited to serving in student government, and may be nominated by a fellow student or themselves.

Metric System

Valerie Antoine, president of the Metric System, will be the featured speaker on replacement of the standard system of measures with the metric system on Wednesday, June 1, at 5:30 p.m. in E100.

Caps and Gowns

Caps and gowns may be purchased in the Bookstore starting June 1, from 7:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Friday. Cash only!

Seminar on Herpes

The Health Department and Associated Student Body are sponsoring a seminar on herpes today at 11 a.m., in BS101. Everyone is welcome.

Exit Interviews

All direct and student nursing loan borrowers planning to graduate, transfer, or withdraw from Los Angeles Valley College in June or August 1983, you must have an "Exit Interview" with the Financial Aid Office. Please call now at 781-1200, Ext. 412 or 413, to schedule your interview date and time.

Psychologist to Speak

Dr. Robert Aber shares his experience as a student with cerebral palsy surviving grad school and the Ph.D. program in psychology Thursday, June 2, at 11 a.m., BS102.

Instructor pleads 'no contest'

(Continued from page 1)

"At no time did we hide or cover up any aspect of our business," stated Nick Giovinazzo. "We worked with the full cooperation of the district attorney. Thank goodness it's over."

Although four Valley College instructors were named in an affidavit filed by the District Attorney's office in October 1981, only one Valley instructor has been charged with misdemeanor grand theft, because there had been "no losses attributable to the units which we believe fraudulent," said Petty.

Diedra Stark, an instructor of physical education at Valley, was charged with misdemeanor grand theft over one year ago. Stark's trial, which was originally scheduled for this month, was delayed until

October because her attorney is involved with another case.

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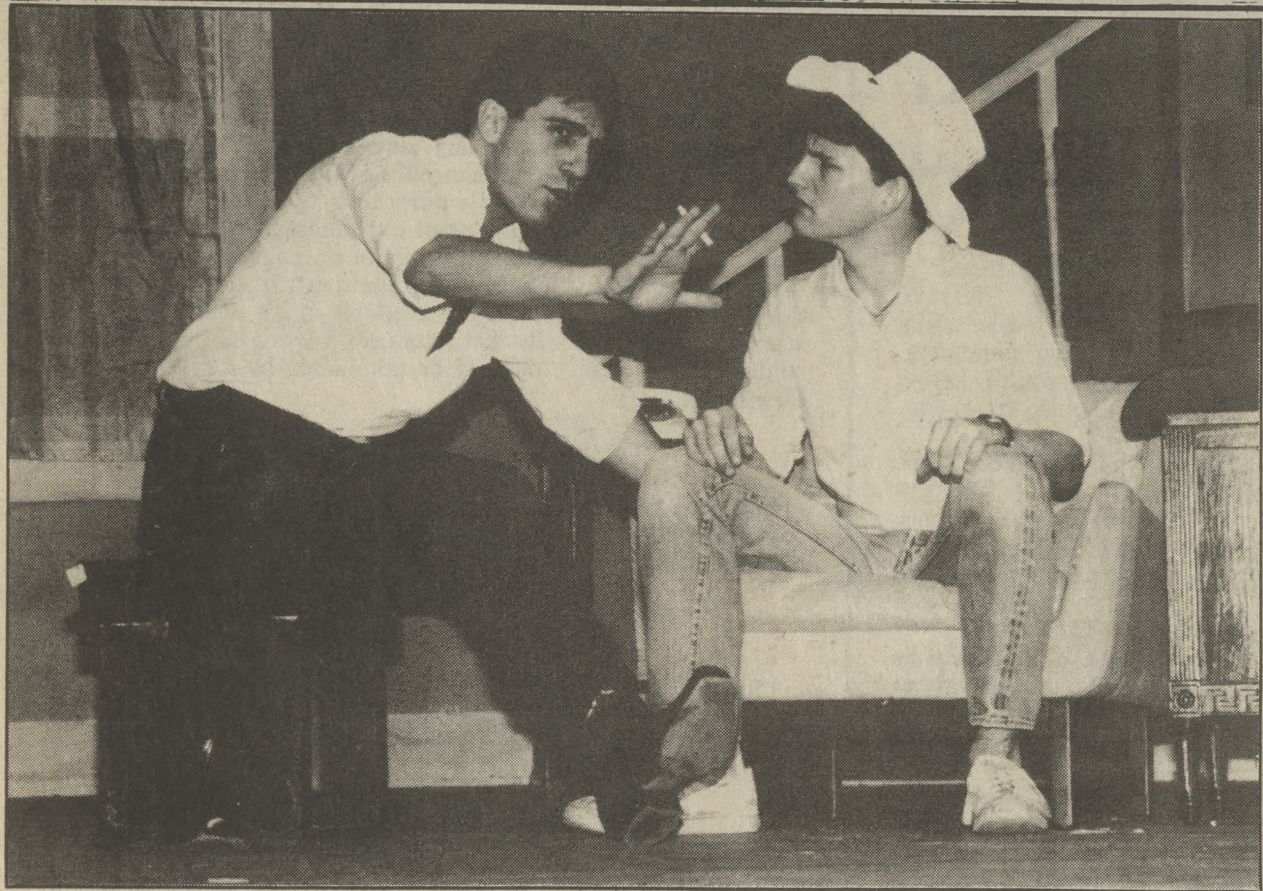
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"LuAnn" OPENS—"LuAnn Hampton Lavery Oberlander," by Preston Jones, is scheduled to be performed at Valley's Main Theater today through Saturday (May 26-28).

Directed by Patrick Riley, "LuAnn" is a simple story dealing with the life and loves of a high school cheerleader. According to director Riley, "LuAnn" is a play "that offers some interesting challenges to the actors," one of which is the

gradual aging of the main character, played by Carol Ercolano, over a period of 30 years. Some of the principal players in "LuAnn" are (l-r) Allen Wasserman, as Skip Hampton, and Dave Coennen, as Dale Lavery.

"LuAnn" will commence at 8:30 and will continue through next weekend, June 2-4. Admission prices are \$3 general, \$2 students, and \$1 senior citizens and paid ASB members.

CHRIS VOELKER/Valley Star



'Apple Tree': pleasant tour

Reviewed by
FRANK TREPPA

Criticizing a "lab theater" production is like criticizing a baby's first steps. It's not how it was done that matters, but the effort put in and the overall outcome.

In the case of "The Apple Tree" no real criticism is necessary. It was a pleasant musical tour down the road that leads to the Garden of Eden.

Andy Hausmann and Ellen Rubenfeld are quite good as Adam and Eve, our tour guides. They both displayed the pleasantness needed to insure the audience a safe and enjoyable trip.

The best performance was delivered by Stephen Norvell as the evil snake. He made the most of his role by giving the snake a campy persona. It was Frank-N-Furter in the Garden of Eden, and it was wonderful.

"The Apple Tree" probably will be quickly forgotten. But it was fun while it lasted.



Photos by JACK CAPUTO and JEFF SHARE

THEY CALL THIS TALENT?—Mary Yu (left photo) and (right photo, l to r) Barry Friedman with Daniel Holtzman and a very nervous volunteer (center), showed off their talents at the Comedy-Variety Show held last week in Monarch Hall. Holtzman and Friedman won first prize, but the audience won when Yu danced.

Talent exposed in show

By ROSEMARY ROSSI
Staff Writer

All kinds of talent was brought out of the classrooms and onto center stage in Monarch Hall Thursday for the Comedy-Talent Contest sponsored by the Associated Student Body (ASB).

Nearly 300 persons turned out to watch.

Top prize for individual presentations of \$100 went to the dynamic juggling team of Daniel Holtzman and Barry Friedman, who have worked together for two years and are now appearing at the Renaissance Faire.

"It shows that juggling can be as popular as singing or dancing," Holtzman grinned, "...the more 'normal' things."

At one point in their act they tossed six knives to each other. To create additional difficulty one was balancing a ball on a stick in his mouth while the other was twirling a hula-hoop on his ankle while a man chosen from the audience stood between them watching the blades fly inches from his body.

Brian Holt captured second place for his outstanding score composition and piano playing.

"I'm pushing for score composing more than performing," said Holt, who has played the piano since age six. "I like creating a visual image."

A unique dance depicting Greek culture by Nicholas Dionisious won him third place and instant audience approval.

The evening was emceed by Jeff Kaplan, ASB commissioner of student activities. He added a lot of sparkle to the show in between acts with his quick wit and awarded \$550 in door prizes to the audience.

Reflecting on the evening, Kaplan said, "I don't think anyone left not meeting another person, and that was our objective."

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'Dance '83': students strut their own stuff

PHIL AMMAN
Entertainment Editor

The dance division of the Valley College Women's Physical Education Department will be presenting "Dance '83" the annual concert featuring works choreographed by students of the Dance Club, to be held tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

"It's been held at least as long as I've been here," said Klyda Mahoney, Valley's dance instructor and co-producer of the concert, "and that has been 12 years."

Borrowing from all dance forms, such as jazz, tap, and modern, "Dance '83" will highlight original creations by some of Valley's most talented performers. Accompanying music will be both live and recorded and will include a number based on Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin'."

As a result of budget cuts for the Art Department, Valley students involved in the show had to rely on their hard work and ingenuity to get the production moving.

"Costumes may not be as lavish as previous shows," said Mahoney, "we have a very limited budget,

primarily students buying their own costumes..."

Mahoney anticipates the high points of the show to come from works created by choreographers Robert Egbert, Latese Williams, and Lesa Weinberg, who will dance

in their own numbers and the works of each other.

The show begins tonight at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Tickets will be sold at the door. General admission is \$3, \$2 for senior citizens and students with ID.



CINDY SCHUMACHER/Valley Star

DOIN' YOUR OWN THING—"Dance '83," sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department, will feature works choreographed by Valley College dance students and will be held tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Shown in a recent rehearsal are Robert Egbert and Liane Stedman.

Sign snatched

By CAROLINE MIRANDA
Staff Writer

A wooden "sandwich board" used to hang posters, usually displayed in front of the Library, was discovered missing last Tuesday. Two students who work in the theater arts publicity office discovered the sign was gone when they attempted to change the advertisements posted on it.

Marcia Van Maele, one of the students who reported the missing sign, said, "We change the signs about once every month and a half. We came to pick the poster up, and it wasn't there."

The publicity office of the Theater Arts Department has three such signs, which stand upright and measure about two feet by three feet. One is placed in front of the Cafeteria, one in Campus Center, and the third in front of the Library.

Neither Van Maele nor Mark Measures, the other student who

had accompanied Van Maele, had any idea who might have taken it.

They believe the disappearance must have occurred sometime early last week. However, since the posters were not scheduled to be changed until last Tuesday, the theft was not reported until then.

Measures said students in the publicity office of the Theater Arts Department make the posters.

"We can't afford to be making new ones when we get ripped off," said Measures. "We possibly won't replace it because it is too late in the year, and we don't have enough money."

The board, when last seen, was bright green with orange flyers advertising the LAVC play, "Love Nest for Three."

Callboard

I can name that play in four words...

"LuAnn Hampton Lavery Oberlander," by Preston Jones, will be presented tonight through Saturday at 8:30 and again June 2 through June 4. Scheduled for Valley's main theater, admission prices are \$3 general admission, \$2 students, and \$1 senior citizens and paid ASB members.

Ode to the Western Wind...

The Western Wind Bands will perform in Valley's Music Recital Hall today at 11 a.m.

Thou art more lovely and more temperate...

Today is the final day of the student art show. It can be seen in the Valley College Art Gallery. Admission is free.

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Monarchs change to new conference

By MARK BORGOGNONI
Staff Writer

The LA Valley Monarch's football team will line up in a new conference next fall. By opening kickoff, the Lions will be the latest member of the Southern California

Conference.

This will be the third consecutive league change in as many years for Valley. The Monarchs, members of the fierce Metro Conference for over 20 years, wound up one and four in their inaugural campaign in

the Western States circuit last season.

The SCC (the Los Angeles Community College District, LACCD, football league) will now consist of all the LACCD schools that play football. As one of the seven clubs bidding for the SCC title, the Monarchs will lock horns with Los Angeles Harbor, City, Southwest, East, West Colleges, and crosstown rival, Pierce.

"Economically, the SCC will be much better for us. Traveling will be much easier, and all the schools have about the same amount of money to spend on football," said Men's Athletic Director George Goff.

Head Coach Chuck Ferrero feels the financial equality of all the schools is the big plus in moving to the SCC. But Ferrero also agrees with Goff that the WSC, from top to bottom, was a more competitive league.

League play will begin on Oct. 22, on the artificial turf at East L.A. The Lions will host City on Oct. 29, Southwest on Nov. 11, and West in the season finale on Nov. 26. Valley will travel to Harbor on Nov. 5 and to Pierce on Nov. 19.

Ferrero reports that he has had a large turnout for spring workouts and expects about 45 returnees from last year's squad.

Returning on offense will be wide receivers Eric Yerber, the team leader in receptions, Steve Walker, and Ron Smith. Tight ends Skip Robinson and Charles Burnley will also pull down aerials from quarterbacks Joe Gaston and Ron Wilson.

The defense will be led by linebacker Jim Buffo, second team all-state, and d.b. Edwin Climos, first team all WSC. Three hard hitters, Lyle Pickens, Mike Brown, and l.c. Echols also return from last year's secondary. Lineman Cory Balousek, Mel Trahan, Kalvin Harden, and linebackers John Thomas and Ron Smith will supply plenty of experience in strengthening the Lion defense.

"We'll be using the four and four defense this season. We have had a good recruiting year so far, and with the personnel we have, this will be the best defense to run," added Ferrero.



SHARON NISHIHARA/Valley Star

"GET UP AND DANCE"—Elaina Ortega leads the way at an aerobics dance class on campus. More and more students are

starting to catch the craze as aerobics dance classes have nearly doubled in participation this semester.

No fade fad

Aerobics catch on

By JANICE MILLER
Associate Sports Editor

It has been a banner year for the aerobic fitness classes conducted at Valley.

What started out as a fad last spring has grown into one of the most sought-after ways to "stay fit."

Aerobics, defined by fitness instructor George Ker, is "a variety of exercises that stimulate the heart and lungs for a time period long enough to produce beneficial changes in the body."

Ker stated that "in order to receive the proper benefits, one must perform aerobics at least three times a week for a minimum of 20 minutes per session."

Benefits include increasing flexibility, oxygen consumption, and body awareness, decreasing pulse rate, muscle tension, cholesterol buildup, and high blood pressure.

Like many aerobic instructors, Ker uses a wide variety of music, ranging from classical to new wave, to rock to enhance his classes' workouts.

Marla O'Connell instructs her aerobic classes as well as participates in them.

"I notice people becoming more body conscious; it makes you feel good, and it's fun," said O'Connell.

Instructor Paul Passno prefers to run a video tape of Jane Fonda's workout. He feels the tape is extremely thorough.

After 18 weeks students can notice significant changes in their bodies. George Ker, who calculates his students' pulse rates before and after an aerobic workout, claims that after 18 weeks his students' pulse rates have dropped 6 to 10 beats per minute, thus strengthening and prolonging the life of their heart.

Although aerobics have many beneficial results, it has drawbacks as well, according to Ker. Many injuries have occurred as a result of aerobic exercising. Shin splints, knee problems, and lower back ailments steer many enthusiasts away from aerobics.

Precautions can be taken to avoid some injuries. According to Ker, one should never do the following exercises (the deadly D's): double leg lifts, dorsal arching, and deep knee bends (below hip level). Also proper foot covering should be worn, and the surface should be as pliable as possible.

The popularity of aerobics has resulted in an increase in sportswear manufacturing.

"I haven't seen the same outfit twice on my students, and we meet twice a week for 20 weeks," said Ker.

Valley, in keeping with the times, has introduced twice as many body conditioning (aerobic) classes to their program this year and intends to add more for the Fall Semester '83.

Also to be introduced in the fall is aqua aerobics, which is aerobic dancing done to music in the pool. It might just be the answer to putting less strain on the lower back and legs but still benefit the cardiovascular system.



SHARON NISHIHARA/Valley Star

THIS IS WHAT WE'RE GOING TO DO—Head Football Coach Chuck Ferrero explains some football strategy to his team at spring practice earlier this week.

Patterson finishes second in state

By JEFF DUNLAP
Sports Editor

Valley's Sue Patterson came up an attempt shy of becoming the California State High Jump Champion.

Patterson equalled the meet mark of 5'8", but she did it on her third attempt, placing her second overall. A jumper from Modesto College cleared the 5'8" bar on her second attempt to capture the title.

Both women tried for the state record of 5'10 1/4", but neither was successful.

Yvette Maufas, Valley's only other representative, finished sixth in the high jump competition, clearing a height of 5'6". Maufas has cleared 5'8" on several other occasions but failed in her three attempts to make that height at the state meet.

Being only a freshman, Yvette promises to be one of the premiere high jumpers in the state next year. Patterson, on the other hand, is a sophomore and says she is possibly off to UC Berkeley or Cal Poly Pomona.

"I'm taking a recruiting trip up to Berkeley soon," said Patterson, "and I'll know more about where I'm going next year when I return."

Patterson will be competing in an all-comer meet at Cal State Fullerton on June 4 and 5. She will be competing in a Heptathlon. The seven events are the 100 meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, and 200 meter run on the first day and the long jump, javelin and 800 meter run on the second day.

"I hope to get a score of over 5,000 points. My goal is to break the California record of 4,1850 points," said Patterson.

"Sue is an outstanding high jumper, hurdler, and is good in the heptathlon," said Harvey. "I'm sure she can compete in these three separate events at the university level."

Coach Harvey talked very optimistically about next year's track team. "We're losing Sue, but all the rest of the girls are coming back. Kelly Cook should have an outstanding year next year. She could have had a better year this year but she ran injured."

Kelley Johnson and Rahn Johnson (not related) will not be returning to Valley next year. The men's team will feel the loss of these two outstanding runners. But Harvey is expecting good things from Ollie Simpson, Dwayne Folkes, Tony Haush, and Kenny Hall.

"The men's team was a big let down," explained Coach Harvey. "They were the most talented team we've had here in five years, but

they didn't meet up to their own standards."

"The women had an outstanding season," he continued. "They competed in every meet with high quality performances."

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Fundraising foundation to fight failing finances

By PHIL AMMANN
Staff Editor

In an effort to soften the blows of a shrinking budget, Valley College has proposed to the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) to create a fundraising foundation, to relieve some of the financial overload affecting Valley's support programs.

"It will be a legal, tax-exempt foundation that is registered with the state," said George Kopoulos, community resources administrator and one of the main thrusts behind the proposal, "with a constitution, bylaws, and articles of incorporation."

The organization, which is yet unnamed pending the decision by the district on a "legal" name for its operation, will act as an auxiliary of Valley College. Its operation will be centered off Valley's campus.

"It will be an organization that will be removed from the campus," explained Kopoulos. "No employees of the district will be on the organization's board, except for the president of the organization and myself." Kopoulos will act as a functionary on behalf of the college.

"The object of the foundation," Kopoulos said, "is to support the programs of the college, whether they be with very large capital investment programs, campus improvement programs, or supporting these programs. They may also serve as an agency for the various groups on campus that wish to have fundraising events."

People who will work for the foundation will include professional fundraisers, public relations officers, and members of the community with enough clout to work with members of the private sector,

such as corporations, to generate funds for Valley College's support programs.

"These are prominent members of the community with 'juice' (foundation employees)," said Kopoulos, "that will go to the corporations and work with the individuals and their accountants, to find ways to make Valley College their partner."

Although monies received by the foundation will come from outside Valley, the determination of how the funds will be distributed will be based on need and priority, decided upon by the district with stipulations set by the donors.

"The money coming in from the foundation would, in no way effect the budget allocated to the college (by the district)," said Kopoulos. "Hopefully monies generated by these sources will continue, initiate, and perpetuate programs in the college which have been dropped."

Stressing the benefits the foundation would have, other than the obvious financial pluses, Kopoulos said it's eventual enactment, which "hopefully will be legalized and in operation by the fall," will be a success for both Valley and the donating parties.

On the district level, there has been little fundraising on behalf of the community colleges. Most of the fundraising is by the individual colleges.

Norm Schneider, public information officer for the LACCD, said that the district "doesn't have any set plans" for the creation of any auxiliary fundraising programs.

The district is "looking into the possibility of a district-wide foundation," according to Schneider, "but it's still in the information gathering stage."

else on the committee," she said. "A department like athletics is very supportive of ASB. A department like that is apt to get supported."

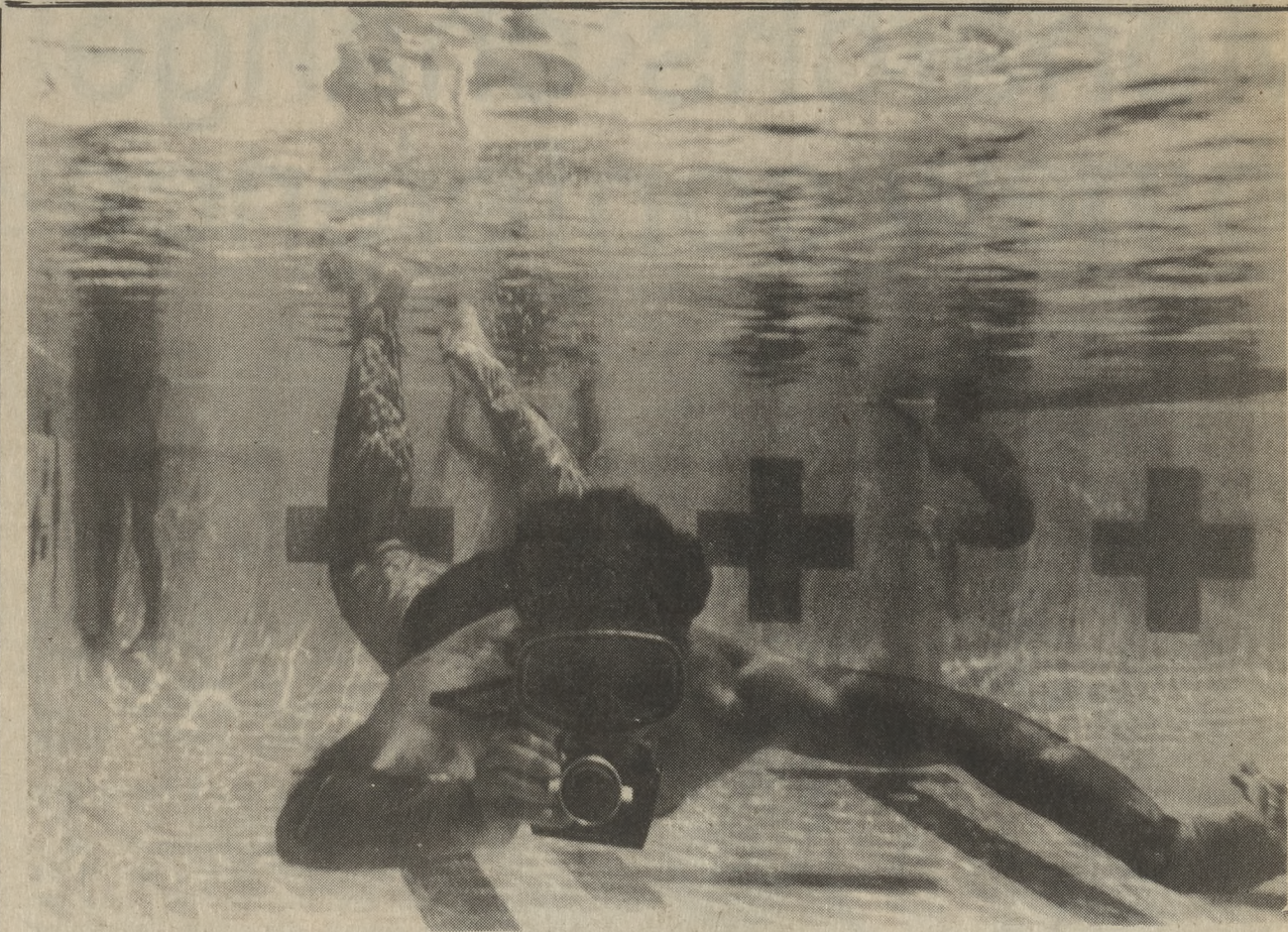
Funding decisions will be based on several factors, including requests from ASB-supported groups and input from commissioners and "anyone else who wants to come to our meeting," she said.

Senate Bill 161, the "sin tax" measure which was defeated in the Senate proposed a cigarette tax to be earmarked for educational funding, was also discussed at the meeting.

Commissioner of Women's Studies Jerilyn Stapleton later said the bill probably failed because, "This administration is refusing any legislative earmarking funds for anything. They want all monies to go into the general fund."

SB 851, another education-related bill, passed because it "just calls for an amount of funds for education. It didn't specify how the money was to be collected," she said.

"We still have a fight on our hands for education," Swafford said.



WILLIAM FRAGOSA/Valley Star

GOTCHA—LAVC oceanography and geology professor Richard Rascoff demonstrates underwater photography to his oceanography class. Rascoff and Ronald Bigelow, professor of biology, will lead Los Angeles Community College students on a four-island trip to the Hawaiian Islands in

August. The title of the tour is "Natural History of Hawaii—Return to Paradise." The group will visit Hawaii, Kauai, Maui, and Oahu. The natural and physical history of the islands will be emphasized through geologic site visits as well as the flora and fauna of the Pacific Ocean.

Dangers of nuclear war exploded in 'winning' flick

By FRANK TREPPA
Associate Staff Editor

In an effort to inform people of the dangers of nuclear war, the Alliance for Survival sponsored a showing of the Academy Award winning documentary, "If You Love This Planet," Tuesday.

The film is the 17 minute testimony of Dr. Helen Caldicott, spokesperson for the group, Physicians For Social Responsibility. In addition to showing Caldicott speaking before a college audience, the film has some surprises, according to the spokesperson of the club.

"It shows pictures of some of the victims of the Nagasaki and

Hiroshima bombings that have never been seen before in this country," said Katherine Winogura, spokesperson for the Alliance for Survival club at Valley. "In addition," she added, "it shows a rare propaganda film starring Ronald Reagan that was intended to calm down those people who feared a possible nuclear war."

The film was well received by the 20 people who attended and was followed by a brief discussion.

The discussion focused on the nuclear arms build-up in an effort to familiarize people with the problem and make a positive effort to alleviate it.

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JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

A NEW DEVELOPMENT—Jogger jogs around the Football Stadium where new signs regarding herbicide spraying have been placed. Another unidentified jogger said, "I have been running here every morning for seven years, and this is the first time I have ever seen a sign up."

'Point-blank discussion' planned for ASB budget disbursement

By PEGGY WAGONER
Staff Editor

Associated Student Body President Derek Swafford at Tuesday's ASB meeting called an executive session next Tuesday at noon in order to hold a "point-blank discussion" of the '83-'84 ASB budget.

According to Swafford approximately \$81,000, not committed to the ASB-funded business office and recreation room will be up for grabs at budget sessions to be called by ASB treasurer Cindy Gilmore, who declined to speculate on how the funds will be portioned out.

"I'm one vote just like everyone

Graduation ceremony arranged

By PEGGY WAGONER
Staff Editor

Between "500 and 700" candidates for graduation are expected to attend LAVC's 34th annual commencement June 15 in Monarch Stadium, according to assistant Dean of Student Services Dr. Pauline Merry.

Details of the program are being arranged. "We'll be working on the program tomorrow," said Dr. Merry.

The ceremony, which will begin at 6:30 p.m., will feature three student addresses on the theme "Education—Foundation of a Dream." The students will be selected by the speech department "by Friday afternoon," Austin Conover, LAVC communications officer, said.

"Last year's ceremony took 39 minutes," said Conover.

Dr. Mary E. Lee, president of Valley College, will serve as chairperson for the event.

The Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees will be represented by Art Bronson. Thomas N. Fallo, vice-chancellor in charge of business services, will represent district Chancellor Dr. Leslie Koltai.

Approximately 200 spectators are expected at the exercises, which will feature music by LAVC's music department.

"People who are recipients of the Chancellor's Award will be recognized," said Dr. Merry.

The award, a certificate honoring students who achieve a grade point average of 3.70 or higher will be presented at the ceremony.

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